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By Jacinta Avery  
REPORTER

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**Ohio House delays  
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Taft's request**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The House delayed a vote on banning gay marriages at the request of Gov. Bob Taft, who didn't want the issue to overshadow his State of the State speech yesterday.

House Speaker Larry Householder rescheduled the vote for Feb. 3 and said he expects the bill to be approved and sent to the governor. Taft plans to sign the bill, said spokesman Orest Holubec.

The bill puts into law that same-sex marriages would be "against the strong public policy of the state."

The bill also prohibits state employees from getting marital benefits spelled out in state law for their unmarried partners.

Although the bill does not apply to private companies, some businesses have said they're worried that opponents of same-sex marriage could use the ban to challenge domestic partner benefits offered by businesses.

## Governor Taft gives sixth State of the State Address

### Announces plans to boost Ohio economy and job market

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins  
AP STATEHOUSE CORRESPONDENT

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Making Ohio more competitive through job programs and pro-business legislation dominated Gov. Bob Taft's sixth State of the State address yesterday.

The noon address, two years into Taft's second four-year term, was planned as a series of proposals for boosting the state's improving but still troubled economy, especially the anemic manufacturing sector.

Taft, 62, a Republican, faces the challenge of persuading lawmakers to pass a key element of his plan — limiting injury lawsuits against businesses — at a time House Republicans have shown reluctance to move on such legislation.



Paul Vernon AP Photo

**STATE OF THE STATE:** Gov. Bob Taft delivers his speech to a joint session of the Ohio State General Assembly yesterday.

"We are battling for our economic survival," Taft said.

Taft announced a jobs bill he will send soon to lawmakers that would guarantee workers trained by the state to companies creating 100 or more jobs in Ohio. He also proposed doubling the state commitment to job training programs that match companies' own training programs.

"Two years from now I want to report that we have trained 200,000 more people in the skills of tomorrow," Taft said in prepared remarks.

The governor also announced the creation of a committee to help communities trying to save military jobs threatened by federal base closing proposals. The All-Ohio Task Force to Save Defense Jobs will focus on

more than 38,000 jobs at risk at bases in Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Lima, Springfield and Youngstown.

"Everything depends on a good job—strong families, strong communities, the pursuit of the American dream, and a tax base to support schools for our kids and services for our seniors," he said.

He asked lawmakers to work together to change the state's tax code and announced plans to create a nonprofit company to help market and promote the state's economic pluses.

"Let's make sure that the rest of the world knows what you and I already know — that Ohio is the best place in America to live, to work and raise a family," Taft said in his remarks.

Taft also echoed several themes he raised last month in a speech to Ohio manufacturers, urging lawmakers to:

— Limit pain-and-suffering awards in lawsuits brought against companies.

— Put a moratorium on any new health insurance mandates that could drive up employers' costs.

— Clarify when injured workers can sue over workplace accidents.

"There's reason for cautious optimism, based on what we're starting to

see nationally, but we can't stand still and assume it will happen in Ohio," said Taft spokesman Orest Holubec.

If past experience is any measure, the governor may have difficulty getting the recommendations enacted.

Taft called for comprehensive tax changes last year, only to have lawmakers largely ignore it. They also discounted his 2001 school-funding proposal in favor of their own plan.

Lawmakers passed the governor's 2002 proposal for the \$1.6 billion Third Frontier Project, but voters in November rejected a plan to let Ohio borrow \$500 million of the money through the sale of bonds.

The Senate passed Taft-backed legislation to limit lawsuits against companies, but House Republicans are taking their time, looking first for evidence of a problem.

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**BOB TAFT, GOVERNOR**

today and help it promote Ohio's economy and not stand in the way," said Householder, a Republican from Glenford.

The state has lost more than 100,000 manufacturing jobs in the last three years, Taft said at the Dec. 11 speech to manufacturers.

Ohio manufacturers paint an equally gloomy figure, counting 190,000 jobs lost since the recession began in Ohio in March 2000. That figure covers a greater time period than the one cited by Taft.

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### FRIDAY



P.M. Snow  
Showers High: 16°  
Low: 2°

#### SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 14°  
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#### SUNDAY



Snow Showers High: 25°  
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#### MONDAY



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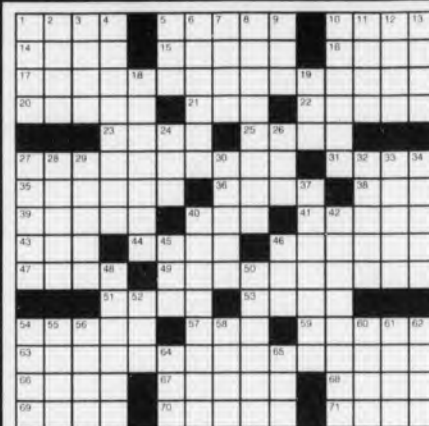
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10 Lasso  
14 Author Haley  
15 Clues  
16 Correct copy  
17 "The Maltese Falcon"  
author  
20 Ravi Shankar's instrument  
21 Caustic substance  
22 Heart spout  
23 Ear flap  
25 Take a break  
27 "East of Eden" co-star  
31 Times of note  
35 Muse of astronomy  
36 Spotted cavy  
38 Khan IV  
39 Nick of "The Prince of  
Tides"  
40 Ameslan  
41 Brads

43 112.5 degrees from S  
44 Alone  
46 Restaurant furniture  
47 Drunkards  
49 Washington State corner-  
back  
51 Mote  
53 Adolescent  
54 Two-to-one, e.g.  
57 Dutch commune  
59 Loafs  
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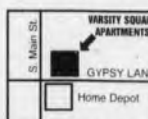
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For Brittany Raburn, a member of the IMPACT learning community, the evening was a good experience.

"I really enjoyed learning about the Hispanic authors and their different opinions of the world," she said. "You do not always have the opportunity to learn about so many interesting people and ideas all in one night."

## BG NEWS

**Ohio House delays  
gay marriage vote at  
Taft's request**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The House delayed a vote on banning gay marriages at the request of Gov. Bob Taft, who didn't want the issue to overshadow his State of the State speech yesterday.

House Speaker Larry Householder rescheduled the vote for Feb. 3 and said he expects the bill to be approved and sent to the governor. Taft plans to sign the bill, said spokesman Orest Holubec.

The bill puts into law that same-sex marriages would be "against the strong public policy of the state."

The bill also prohibits state employees from getting marital benefits spelled out in state law for their unmarried partners.

Although the bill does not apply to private companies, some businesses have said they're worried that opponents of same-sex marriage could use the ban to challenge domestic partner benefits offered by businesses.

# Governor Taft gives sixth State of the State Address

## Announces plans to boost Ohio economy and job market

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins  
AP STATEHOUSE CORRESPONDENT

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Making Ohio more competitive through job programs and pro-business legislation dominated Gov. Bob Taft's sixth State of the State address yesterday.

The noon address, two years into Taft's second four-year term, was planned as a series of proposals for boosting the state's improving but still troubled economy, especially the anemic manufacturing sector.

Taft, 62, a Republican, faces the challenge of persuading lawmakers to pass a key element of his plan — limiting injury lawsuits against businesses — at a time House Republicans have shown reluctance to move on such legislation.



Paul Vernon AP Photo

**STATE OF THE STATE:** Gov. Bob Taft delivers his speech to a joint session of the Ohio State General Assembly yesterday.

"We are battling for our economic survival," Taft said.

Taft announced a jobs bill he will send soon to lawmakers that would guarantee workers trained by the state to companies creating 100 or more jobs in Ohio. He also proposed doubling the state commitment to job training programs that match companies' own training programs.

"Two years from now I want to report that we have trained 200,000 more people in the skills of tomorrow," Taft said in prepared remarks.

The governor also announced the creation of a committee to help communities trying to save military jobs threatened by federal base closing proposals. The All-Ohio Task Force to Save Defense Jobs will focus on

more than 38,000 jobs at risk at bases in Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Lima, Springfield and Youngstown.

"Everything depends on a good job — strong families, strong communities, the pursuit of the American dream, and a tax base to support schools for our kids and services for our seniors," he said.

He asked lawmakers to work together to change the state's tax code and announced plans to create a nonprofit company to help market and promote the state's economic pluses.

"Let's make sure that the rest of the world knows what you and I already know — that Ohio is the best place in America to live, to work and raise a family," Taft said in his remarks.

Taft also echoed several themes he raised last month in a speech to Ohio manufacturers, urging lawmakers to:

— Limit pain-and-suffering awards in lawsuits brought against companies.

— Put a moratorium on any new health insurance mandates that could drive up employers' costs.

— Clarify when injured workers can sue over workplace accidents.

"There's reason for cautious optimism, based on what we're starting to

see nationally, but we can't stand still and assume it will happen in Ohio," said Taft spokesman Orest Holubec.

If past experience is any measure, the governor may have difficulty getting the recommendations enacted.

Taft called for comprehensive tax changes last year, only to have lawmakers largely ignore it. They also discounted his 2001 school-funding proposal in favor of their own plan.

Lawmakers passed the governor's 2002 proposal for the \$1.6 billion Third Frontier Project, but voters in November rejected a plan to let Ohio borrow \$500 million of the money through the sale of bonds.

The Senate passed Taft-backed legislation to limit lawsuits against companies, but House Republicans are taking their time, looking first for evidence of a problem.

House Speaker Larry Householder said Tuesday he believes tax change is crucial.

"We've got to have our tax structure in this state fairly represent what Ohio is

*"Let's make sure that the rest of the world knows what you and I already know—that Ohio is the best place in America to live, to work and raise a family."*

BOB TAFT, GOVERNOR

today and help it promote Ohio's economy and not stand in the way," said Householder, a Republican from Glenford.

The state has lost more than 100,000 manufacturing jobs in the last three years, Taft said at the Dec. 11 speech to manufacturers.

Ohio manufacturers paint an equally gloomy figure, counting 190,000 jobs lost since the recession began in Ohio in March 2000. That figure covers a greater time period than the one cited by Taft.

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### FRIDAY



P.M. Snow  
Showers High: 16°  
Low: 2°

#### SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 14°  
Low: 12°

#### SUNDAY



Snow Showers High: 25°  
Low: 15°

#### MONDAY



Light Snow High: 21°  
Low: 13°

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# ITS hopeful in computer virus wipe out

By Kara Hull  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Though the MyDoom e-mail virus has been creating chaos on computer networks worldwide since Monday, the virus has yet to become troublesome for the University.

According to Kent Strickland, Information Security Officer, though there have been numerous computers on campus infected with the virus since its discovery, the BGnet webmail server has been able to effectively block most of the infected e-mail. The system, on Tuesday alone, blocked 28,000 MyDoom e-mails between 12 and 9 a.m.

The University experienced more trouble with the viruses that hit early last semester as students moved back onto campus, Strickland said.

"It doesn't appear that BGSU has suffered as badly as we did with the MS Blaster and Sobig.f viruses," Strickland said. "I think we're doing very well defending [the University network]."

The MyDoom virus is catego-

rized as a worm, which spreads on its own through e-mail.

According to Information Technology Services officials, these infected e-mails are accompanied by an attachment, often appearing as a .zip file. Once the attachment is opened, the worm hunts for anything that looks like an e-mail address and begins to send out infected messages at a rapid pace either through BGnet webmail or to systems off campus.

According to Strickland, the virus is also able to attack peer-to-peer file sharing systems such as KaZaA.

Though the virus appears to be less threatening to computers at the University, concern is still high among ITS officials. MyDoom is categorized in the second highest ITS alert level dubbed "important."

Finding infected systems on the University network and getting them cleaned up before Friday is a priority, Strickland said. On this date the MyDoom virus is set to launch an attack to

# Credit applications: security threat

IDENTITY THEFT, FROM PAGE 1

receive credit card applications and pre-approved offers, only 30% destroy them before throwing them out.

Phishing, the latest high tech form of identity theft thrives on the manipulation of busy people. Hackers will often create elaborate e-mail messages using the logos and signature colors of well known companies such as eBay and Citibank.

Unsuspecting recipients respond

to emails request for updated personal information and freely send off their personal information.

"We get so much junk mail we don't think about it, but I'm asking you to think," Roberts said. Legitimate companies usually never contact you first about a problem."

Editor's Note: For more information visit: [www.ed.gov/misused](http://www.ed.gov/misused), [www.bgsu.edu/infosec](http://www.bgsu.edu/infosec) or [unwanit-phishing.org](mailto:unwanit-phishing.org).

## Protection against identity theft:

- Monitor your credit report and resolve any discrepancies.
- Use strong passwords on all of your personal accounts.
- Shred all documents containing personal information that you must throw away.
- Never give out personal information over the phone, Internet or by mail unless you have initiated contact and you know whom you are dealing with.
- Leave your social security card in a secure place and avoid carrying it with you.

## Four-band concert at Howard's to benefit Black Swamp Players

By Angela L. Gorter  
PULSE EDITOR

There are over 200 members of the Black Swamp Players that do not have a permanent home where they can perform, sing and act.

For the 36 years that the Bowling Green company has been active, they have been on the move from one residence to the next.

"We've been gypsies for 24 years," said Mike Ripley, president of the Black Swamp Players. Ten of those years, including this past fall, were spent at Woodland Mall where Professor Tinker's shop is now located.

The company has since been performing at The Pemberville Opera House, The First United Methodist Church and the Claz-Zel, where efforts to build a permanent home began.

The Players are a troupe of individuals ranging from ages 6-80 years old and includes residents from surrounding towns such as Perrysburg, Pemberville and Findlay.

However, traditionally the Players attract young actors that stay with the group for only six weeks at a time, the length of time one production lasts, Ripley said.

"We were approached by WBGU," Ripley said, "[They] did

a simulcast of the 'War of the Worlds' (a production that the company performed at the Claz-Zel) Oct. 30, 2003."

"War of the Worlds," an Orson Welles production, was a one day event that the company put on to raise money for their relocation fund.

"We made it known [there] that the proceeds went to building our own theater," Ripley said. "Jeremy wanted to collaborate for a benefit."

Jeremy Rober, music director of WBGU, did the simulcast and knew that the Players' need was a great one.

"[We] thought it was a good idea if WBGU helped the Black Swamp Players build their theater, to help get the community aware of what's going on downtown," Rober said.

Through this benefit, they would like to get more long-term members and expand their base. "[That is] one of the big reasons why I was so excited about working with Jeremy," he said.

The company needs to raise half of their anticipated \$1 million to build a new theater. The rest, Ripley said, they will get through loans.

But where will they go?

Presently, it is up in the air. The city is still considering allowing the Players to build in a vacant

lot. They want us to show that we are serious about the project, Ripley said. This would include raising the money needed and planning for possible locations and building structures.

Tonight, will be the community's chance to give the Players support.

Starting at 10 p.m., four local bands,— Terphination, Bullet Teeth, EGG and Sinergy— will perform at Howard's Club H for the "Black Swamp Players Benefit" to help add to the company's relocation fund.

"We're happy to help expand the artistic culture of the Bowling Green community and by raising money to help the Black Swamp Players Theater. This gives everyone a place to musically and artistically express themselves," Dusty Maroon, member of the band Sinergy said.

Maroon and the other members of each band will be performing for free, however, there is a \$3 and \$4 cover charge at the door.

"We don't mind doing a gig for free," Ryan Ward of Terphination said, "as long as someone benefits."

Editors Note: The Black Swamp Players are not affiliated with the Black Swamp Arts Festival.

## THE BLOTTER

Tuesday:

Matthew Maffett, Indianapolis, Ind., was cited for a stop sign violation at Ridge and N. College and was given a verbal warning for a stop sign violation at N. College and Merry.

Jacob Wilkins, St. Paris, OH, was cited for a stop sign violation at Ridge and N. College.

Zachary Schweikart, Oregon, OH, was cited for violation of a traffic control device at Merry Street and Mercer Road.

Complainant in McDonald East residence hall reported a phone harassment.

Complainant in Lot 16 reported his faculty parking decal stolen.

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# CAMPUS

## Meijer reduces positions in 158 stores

By Monica Frost  
REPORTER

Last Saturday, Meijer Inc. announced its plans to implement a new operational structure that requires management layoffs throughout Meijer's 158 stores.

Bowling Green's Meijer, 2111 E. Wooster Street, is no exception to the company's plans. The stores restructuring will decrease management positions from 42 to 30 employees.

Family owned and operated, Meijer has locations in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and 38 locations in Ohio.

Employees in management positions, or

'team leaders' as called by the store, were told the news Friday and Saturday before it was announced to the general public.

John Zimmerman, director of Community and Customer Relations for Meijer, said the company wanted to sit down one-on-one with employees and explain the company's plans before releasing information to the media.

"That is a part of the integrity of Meijer," Zimmerman said "And it's important we stick to that."

Some team leaders will be offered non-supervisory positions within the store and those who leave will receive a severance package and be

assisted with job placement services. Many of the stores' team leaders are still in the process of deciding their next move, according to Zimmerman.

Although Meijer Inc. developed the 'super-store' concept in 1962, the store faces fierce competition from supercenter competitors Wal-Mart and Target for 2004.

"We are doing all of this so we can continue to lower costs," Zimmerman said of Meijer's consumer products. "Competition is coming and it is coming quick. We want to do this now while we are strong so we can compete."

By reducing positions and streamlining lead-

ership roles within Meijer, Zimmerman said the store hopes to develop a consistency within all of its locations.

Meijer employees were aware of the chance of reorganization, especially when Meijer eliminated 350 white-collar positions in Sept. 2003 and reduced Meijer's corporate workforce by 15 percent.

Despite the recent layoffs, Meijer plans to create 6,500 new jobs with the opening of five new locations this year and eight new locations in 2005.

## DINNER TUNES



Samantha Anderson BG News

**IN TUNE:** Junior Corey Hawkey entertains customers in the Union last night. Union Programs sponsored Hawkey's performance.

## get a life

The calendar of events is taken from  
<http://www.bgsu.edu/calendar/calendar.html>

**9 a.m. - 6 p.m.**  
Poster Sale  
Sponsored by University  
Activities Organization  
Union Multipurpose Room

**10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
Fundraiser for Phi Beta  
Sigmab used for social  
events and  
scholarships  
Union Lobby

**11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**  
Promotion of St  
udents for Clark  
and the Wes  
Clark candidate.  
Union Lobby

**12:30 - 1:30 p.m.**  
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for Dance Marathon. Winning  
bidders will receive a free movie

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elor/bachelorettes!  
Union Falcon's Nest

**12 - 6 p.m.**  
P.O.E.T.S. will be hosting a raffle  
for Cleveland Cavs tickets, with  
the profits going to a communi  
ty service trip to NYC.  
Union Lobby

**6 - 7 p.m.**  
University Dance Alliance pre  
sents a Jazz Dance Class  
taught by faculty member

Colleen Murphy  
\$3 for non-members/FREE for  
members.  
222 Eppler North

**7:30 p.m.**  
Lilja 4-Ever, 2002  
Russian/Swedish film  
Lilja, abandoned 16-year-old,  
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Sweden 109 minutes.  
Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall

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## QUOTE UNQUOTE

*"It depends on what 'the' is, George."*

Democratic presidential candidate WESLEY CLARK, when asked by ABC News host George Stephanopoulos if he had supported the resolution for war in Iraq.

(newsweek.com)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

## OPINION

## Walk, don't run to the new crosswalks

Driving is like therapy but sometimes when you're driving you see the strangest things.

People outside on freezing January days, students wearing heels in the winter, all the things that make you go, 'hmmm'?

By Wal-Mart, at the intersections of Wooster Street and Gypsy Lane Road, some of the strangest things can be seen.

Crosswalks. Students and visitors cross the intersection of South College and

Wooster Street and they do it without the aid of crosswalks. Amazing yes, we know.

But by Wal-Mart, in an area where pedestrian activity is at the most, minimal, there are nicely painted lines and pretty flashing signs to tell walkers when and where to cross.

So, why are the intersections of South College and Wooster, Mercer and Wooster lacking these safety devices?

According to William Blair, the

director of Public Works for the city of Bowling Green, the crosswalks will be installed when work begins to upgrade Wooster Street in March.

As part of the one and a half year, \$6 million Wooster Street Widening Project, the street will be expanded to five lanes, and crosswalks will be enhanced with signs and light—what a magical society.

We at the BG News readily support the pedestrian right of

way that comes with the Wooster Street Project.

Students won't have to worry about cars clipping them any more than usual and there comes a piece of mind with a blinking sign that few can ignore.

We can walk, cars have to stop. The cars that pull out of S.C. and Wooster intersection can sometimes become disrespectful of people crossing the street.

The crosswalks will forever stand as testament to the pedes-

trian's new freedom.

The University Police haven't received any reports of pedestrians being injured at the intersection in at least six years.

But, as a student who walks to class, I can safely say from my experiences that cars yield the right of way to pedestrians only when they are absolutely compelled.

Proof of this can be seen at the Thurston Road pedestrian right of way.

Some cars are quick to slow down but, many race to beat the walkers to the lane, endangering the pedestrian and motorist. Police have been monitoring that area because of this.

We look forward to the upgrade of Wooster Street, and though the process of rebuilding Bowling Green may be painful and may congest the roads, the new crosswalks will be taken advantage of and greatly appreciated.

## Man's best friend is truly appreciated



PETER KUEBECK

Opinion Columnist

People and their pets have had a long history.

There are many famous examples, such as the Clinton administration's, Socks the Cat and Buddy the Dog, or President George Bush's hound, Millie. Confederate General Robert E. Lee became famous for his renowned horse, Traveler, just as Roy Rodgers had a long relationship with his own steed, Trigger. Lyndon B. Johnson raised the public's ire in the 60s when he picked up his dog, Little Beagle Johnson, by the ears, in a national photograph and Nixon became famous for his "Checkers Speech," where he defended his keeping a dog named Checkers which had been given to him as a gift, on television.

This past week, a pet of another celebrated personality, England's Winston Churchill, was in the news. This pet, a parrot named Charlie, who is reported to have celebrated his 104th birthday, is alive and well, as reported by "Good Morning America" and in an article by the Toledo Blade.

Besides keeping Churchill company, Charlie reportedly also amused his master by repeatedly, cussing out Adolph Hitler in the manner that Churchill taught him.

Pets are, and have been, an important part of many people's lives, including mine. Growing up, my house was a veritable menagerie: goldfish; a cruel calico which enjoyed sitting on top of our fridge and batting our heads as we walked by; a one-eyed tiger cat; an insane (and about this I'm not kidding) Boston terrier who

would snap sometimes and bite us; a stoic overweight golden retriever; and a hyperactive, disobedient dachshund.

Each of our pets obviously had their own personalities (well, except for the goldfish) and quirks that we loved and remembered them for.

Our calico, for instance, would lay on my bed as I, terrified, would try not to move my feet under the covers, because if there was any movement at all, she'd bite them. Oddly enough, this cat and our insane Boston terrier were the best of friends.

Over the years, our pets unfortunately died and, for a while, there was only one animal in our household, our dachshund (who died last February).

We began to miss the companionship of the veritable zoo we'd had in the past. So, after some deliberation, my parents decided to get two cats, both of them applehead Siamese; my mom named them Sophie and Emma.

About one-and-a-half years later, we got two puppies: a Pomeranian, and another Boston terrier, both females (and, incidentally, both born on the same day).

So, with four animals in the house, our complement is almost full.

When I was young, I was too small and unaware to really notice how our animals grew up—as far as my memory goes, I have only one or two vague memories of our past animals ever having been puppies or kittens.

Watching our new arrivals at home really makes me aware of what I missed: the fun of our two kittens and two puppies becoming accustomed to the world around them.

Our kittens, for instance (who

are now almost two years old), love to attack socks and, more often, each other. When I'm on the first floor I can hear them, like horses, galloping across the floors upstairs in hot pursuit after one another.

Our puppies are even crazier—our Pomeranian will chase her tail, spiraling around at break-neck speeds and, finally catching it, will proceed to gnaw on her prize, not ever realizing that it belongs to her.

Our Boston terrier will taunt her sister by jumping in front of her in feint attacks, until the two begin to fight and tear around the kitchen, turning like chariots around our island and weaving in and out of the chair legs, trying to shake off the one on their tail. They've also made a pastime of chewing anything (preferably clothing or feet) that they can get their teeth on.

And I love it.

I've realized that I appreciate pets so much more now than I did when I was young. Back then I didn't understand dogs or cats (or goldfish), their needs or their personalities. Pets, as one of my brothers is fond of pointing out, are like little people, with their own feelings.

They like a good nap, a good meal, a warm place to sleep, companionship and love. And they give a lot back in return.

Pets, as conventional wisdom and studies tell us, can lengthen our lives. And they're fun just to think about.

Ever wonder what your pets think about, or what, in their head, is the name or identification that they attach to you?

Learn from and love your pets—it's an important investment for you, as well as for them.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

*What will it take to get the University to give us a snow day?*



ADAM TOOLE

SOPHMORE, COMMUNICATIONS

*"God."*

RACHEL HESS

FRESHMAN, UNDECIDED

*"10 feet of snow."*

NATE VANSICKLE

SOPHMORE, TELECOMM.

*"A big load of white stuff."*

JENNY THOMPSON

FRESHMAN, BUSINESS

*"Nothing, snow days are for Kent."*

## Predicted events prove Bible to be true



BRAD CUSTIS

Opinion Columnist

Throughout history men and women have read the Bible and followed it so that they could know God.

It has been a source of strength and also a source of controversy. People throughout the ages have tried to disprove the Bible, but only to become believers themselves.

It is impossible to try to validate the whole Bible in 600-800 words, but I am going to take just one of many historical examples that I believe will help people to see how the words of the Bible are valid.

I believe that the Bible can be trusted and is accurate. The Bible is rational and historically accurate.

Don't believe me? Well let's take a quick glimpse and see.

History books have pointed out the accuracy of the Bible and how exact specific prophecies have come to pass. There have been many, but I will concentrate on one in the Old Testament.

Ezekiel the prophet once spoke about how the great city of Tyre would be destroyed. Tyre was a coastal city on the Mediterranean Sea. Ezekiel prophesied specifically that the walls of Tyre would be destroyed and that the city would be made into a desolate place to never be inhabited again.

He also specifically prophesied that God would make her (Tyre) like the top of a rock and that it would be a place for the spreading out of nets into the midst of the sea.

Of course Tyre was a great-fortified city and the people of this magnificent place did not believe the words of God spoke through Ezekiel.

But they soon found out how true this really was because a few years later Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon attacked Tyre for thirteen years. After many years the Babylonians finally broke through the strong walls of Tyre and many people were killed. But thousands of people fled to the sea in boats to build the new city of Tyre on an island a half-mile out on the Mediterranean Sea.

Then 250 years later a man named Alexander the Great was attempting to overtake the world

and in doing so, he needed the help in keeping the Persian army from being able to use its Navy.

So Alexander commanded Tyre to give into him and to allow him to put troops in the city to stop Persia from using the Navy. Tyre was a half-mile in the Mediterranean Sea, so Tyre laughed in Alexander's face and did not adhere to his command.

Alexander the Great was infuriated so he attempted something that no one in history had ever heard of at the time that time—he built a causeway out to Tyre to destroy the city in the sea.

The army of Alexander the Great used the old walls of Tyre and threw them into the sea along with timber and other rubble to build his causeway to new Tyre. These are all the same objects that the prophet Ezekiel said would be used to destroy Tyre. New Tyre was utterly destroyed because Alexander wanted to make an example of anyone who would try to get in his way.

If someone goes to the place that used to be new Tyre today Ezekiel's prophecy is fulfilled every day. This is because fisherman cast their nets out to sea where new Tyre used to reside.

The city has not been rebuilt and no one lives where Tyre used to reside. With all of those specific details fulfilled, it shows how God speaks through people and how He fulfills His words.

The Bible is full of prophecies. History books, archeological finds and many other outside sources prove the validity of the Bible.

Over a span of thousands of years the Bible could not have been written just by a bunch of men because prophecies throughout the Bible have occurred.

In my opinion, there has to be a mastermind behind all of this and God is definitely the one behind it and in control of all that is said in the Bible.

Open a Bible and look at all of the historical records of what has happened throughout history. Then go research through credible sources and see if it all lines up.

I am confident that you will see that the Bible is valid and is a readable source.

## VALENTINES DAY SECTION

Do you have a favorite Valentine's Day memory? Share it with us! E-mail your Valentine's Day story (500 word limit please) to [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com). We will print our favorites in the BG News Valentine's Day special section, available on newsstands Wednesday, Feb. 10

"When I was a sophomore in high school, a bunch of my dateless friends came over and we had a girls' night - we ordered pizza and watched movies all night. We also took some gingerbread men left over from Christmas, wrote the names of boys we didn't like on them with frosting, and ate their heads off. It was a really fun night."

- Allison Halco, Campus News Editor

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**James will skip Dunk contest; could still be All-Star**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
CLEVELAND — Being named an NBA All-Star is no slam dunk for LeBron James. Cleveland's rookie said he will not compete in the Slam Dunk contest during the NBA's All-Star weekend next month in Los Angeles because of the ankle injury that sidelined him for three games.

"I thought about it, but with my ankle hurting, put me down (no) on that one," he said.

Tuesday, James was selected to play in the Rookie Challenge next month. James and his good friend, Denver rookie Carmelo Anthony, will be teammates against a squad of the league's second-year players featuring Houston center Yao Ming and Cavs forward Carlos Boozer.

The All-Star starters will be named today and James is not expected to be one of them. He was fourth in fan voting for the team, trailing Allen Iverson, Tracy McGrady and Jason Kidd.

However, James still has a chance to be named to the East team as a reserve.

**Swimmers face tough test from RedHawks**

By Adam Hritzak  
SPORTS REPORTER  
The Bowling Green swimming and diving team has another difficult task to face this weekend as they host Miami University Friday and Ball State University Saturday.

Miami will be coming in tied for first in the Mid-American Conference with Ohio University at 5-0, 9-1 overall. Ball State is in a three-way tie for fourth in the MAC, 2-3 and 8-4 overall.

BG is fully aware of the challenge that awaits them, but is gaining confidence after solid performances in recent competition.

"Miami is the strongest team in the conference by quite a bit," BG head coach Keri Buff said. "They are loaded with a team full of really good swimmers, but we have a lot of strong swimmers and divers. We haven't yet had a meet where we put it all together, so we are looking for everyone to get phenomenal times on the same day."

The Falcons are greatly anticipating the matchup against Ball State after they barely edged out BG in the MAC Championship a year ago.

"We have a little bit of a revenge issue with them after they beat us by six points at MAC's last year, so we want to make sure that they know we are still around," said Buff.

The upperclassmen have provided great results and leader-

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**MORE MAC ACTION: TOLEDO DOWNS BALL STATE IN MAC ACTION, 66-63; NOW 8-2 IN MAC PLAY.**

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## Flashes bolt by BG Falcons' second-half rally falls short



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**LOOKING IN A LOSS:** Above, Kevin Netter looks for help from a teammate in BG's loss to Kent last night. Netter scored 14 points, and teammate John Reimold, right, led BG with 15.

By Elliott Schreiner  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowling Green men's basketball team was unable to translate a school-record 34 three-point attempts into a victory last night, falling 71-64 to Kent State at Anderson Arena. The Falcons only managed to make eight of their attempts from downtown as they were frequently frustrated by Kent's defense.

"It's not what we wanted," Head Coach Dan Dakich said. "But it's what we got. I thought we had some great looks at the basket."

Despite the dismal shooting night, the Falcons were able to keep up with Kent, who moved to 7-1 in conference. The Falcons dropped to 4-4 in Mid-American Conference play.

"I don't know if Kent played well," Dakich said. "But they're a really good basketball team."

At most times, the Falcons had answers for Kent State's offensive attack, but there was one player that gave them fits throughout the evening. Point guard DeAndre Haynes finished the

night with 23 points, eight assists, and five rebounds and at times was unstoppable.

"We put different guys on him," Dakich said. "He got going against Steve [Wright], he got going against Ron [Lewis]."

"Coach called a couple of plays for me to get going," Haynes said. "I could either take a shot or dish it off."

And while Haynes was busy having a banner night, the Falcons' top scorers were getting headaches trying to find a way to score in their halfcourt offense. Kevin Netter managed to pour in 14, six of which had to come from free throws and four that came from put-backs. John Reimold led the team with 15 points but was just 2-9 from beyond the arc. Lewis was constantly hounded by Haynes en route to an uncharacteristic eight-point game.

"We played a lot of zone tonight," Kent State head coach Jim Christian. "We wanted to pack it in because they have good inside scorers."

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## Majerus hospitalized; may resign after season

By Doug Alden  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SALT LAKE CITY — Utah basketball coach Rick Majerus will resign at the end of the season after his latest health problem put him in the hospital with chest pains.

Majerus, 55, was released from a hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif., last night. Spokeswoman Janet O'Neill would not release further information about his condition.

Assistant Kerry Rupp will coach the Utes in the interim, though Majerus could return and finish out the season if his health allows. Rupp will guide the team Saturday against BYU.

"He just said he had some health issues," Rupp said. "Your

health has to come first and foremost, and he has said that to our players many a time."

Majerus was the second coach this week to take a leave because of health reasons. Louisville's Rick Pitino took an indefinite leave Monday to determine the cause of the urological-related pain.

"It's been a strange week for the coaching fraternity — first Rick Pitino and now Rick Majerus," said Kentucky coach Tubby Smith, whose Wildcats beat Utah in the 1998 title game. "This profession can be physically and emotionally demanding."

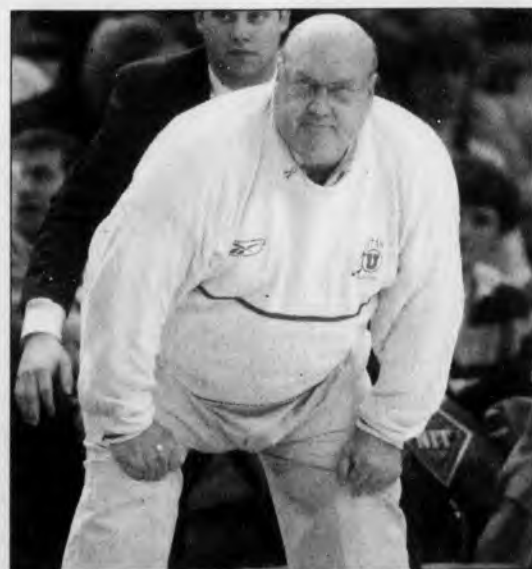
The health of the portly Majerus has always been a concern, especially after he had heart bypass surgery in 1989 — just six

games into his first season at Utah. Since then, he has led the Utes to the NCAA tournament 10 times.

"Everybody that knows Rick and cares about Rick has mentioned that he needs to take care of himself," Utah athletic director Chris Hill said.

"I think coaches' lives in general are stressful. I think every year is stressful because of the pressure they put on themselves," he said. "I think they're all very, very intense and maybe Rick is maybe on the high end of intense."

Majerus felt chest pains late Tuesday in Salt Lake City. He was



Julie Jacobson AP Photo

**DONE?:** Rick Majerus, seen above in a preseason NIT game, is suffering from heart problems and will resign his position at the University of Utah at the end of this season.

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## Former Packers exec goes to Browns

By Joe Milicia  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Former Green Bay Packers general manager Ron Wolf said yesterday that he has accepted a job with the Cleveland Browns as a personnel specialist.

Wolf said he would evaluate players on a part-time basis for coach Butch Davis while working from his home in Annapolis, Md.

"I'm not a decision-maker or anything like that. Whatever little

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# Toledo beats Ball State, 66-63

TOLEDO — Keith Triplett scored 26 points, including four free throws in the final 13 seconds, to lead Toledo to a 66-63 win over Ball State last night.

Ball State used a 12-1 run capped by a 3-pointer by Matt McCollom to take a 63-60 lead with 3:42 remaining but didn't score again.

Justin Ingram's jumper pulled the Rockets (14-4, 8-2 Mid-American Conference) to within 63-62 before Triplett made two free throws to take the lead and another pair to seal the win.

Sammy Villegas scored 10

points and was the only other Rockets player to reach double figures.

Villegas' jumper gave Toledo a 22-13 lead with 9:28 left in the first half. The Cardinals pulled to within 33-31 by halftime.

Cameron Echols led Ball State (8-8, 5-3) with 13 points, McCollom finished with 12 points and Peyton Stovall added 11.

**Miami (Ohio) 51, Marshall 48, OT**

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Juby Johnson scored 17 points to lead

the Miami Redhawks to a 51-48 overtime win over Marshall last night.

Johnson opened the overtime period with a 3-pointer, followed by a free throw to put Miami (10-6, 6-2 Mid-American Conference) ahead 46-42. Josh Hausfeld followed with another 3-pointer to stretch the lead to 49-42 at the 2:30 mark.

Marshall then connected on six consecutive free throws to cut the deficit to 49-48 with 47 seconds to play.

Danny Horace put back a missed shot by the Redhawks

with 10 seconds to play, giving Miami a 51-48 advantage.

Enoch Bunch then fired a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer for Marshall (7-9, 4-4), but his shot went wide left and Miami escaped with the victory.

Marshall's Ronny Dawn scored four consecutive points in the final minute to tie the score at 42-42 with 25 seconds to play in regulation.

Miami called back-to-back timeouts before Chet Mason misfired from behind the arch to send the game into overtime.

# Kent grabs big road win in BG

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And despite the quality defensive effort, Christian was just happy to walk out of town with a win.

"Any win you get on the road in this league is valuable," he said. "Especially against a team like Bowling Green."

The Falcons next contest will again be at home but this time will come against

Marshall.

Marshall will come into the game with an overall 7-9 record and a 4-4 Mid-American Conference clip.

The Thundering Herd relies on the inside scoring threat of Marvin Black, who pours in 13.2 points and brings down 7.4 rebounds per game. His running mate is point guard A.W. Hamilton who averages 8.3 points and 5.1 assists per contest.

# Wolf now a Browns special assistant

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task Butch has for me to do, I'll do," Wolf said by telephone from his home.

The Browns are expected to announce Wolf's appointment today.

Wolf, 65, retired in 2001 after 11 years as Green Bay's executive vice president and general manager. He is under contract as a Packers consultant through May.

Wolf said he would free himself from that role to make himself available if the Browns need his assistance in preparation for the April draft.

Davis, whose club went 5-11, said after the season ended he wanted to make staff enhancements aimed at improving player evaluations. The Browns have been looking to add a seasoned NFL executive and haven't had anyone of Wolf's stature since they returned to the league in 1999.

Wolf said earlier this month that he was reluctant to come out of retirement and turned down an offer to work as a consultant for the Miami Dolphins.

His position with the Browns allows him to remain semiretired. He said welcomed the opportunity to work with Davis and Browns president Carmen

Policy.

"It's a wonderful organization. It's a tremendous tradition of the Cleveland Browns and I have great respect for the man running the entire operation there," Wolf said of Policy.

Wolf developed a relationship with Davis through his frequent visits to the University of Miami to scout players. Wolf interviewed Davis for Packers head coach in 2000, but Davis chose to stay at Miami another season.

Under Wolf's direction, the Packers made the playoffs six straight years and won the Super Bowl after the 1996 season.

Wolf was known for shrewd drafting, particularly at the quarterback position. Wolf over the years selected future starting quarterbacks Ty Detmer, Mark Brunell, Aaron Brooks and Matt Hasselbeck. None was selected higher than the fourth round.

Wolf also was one of the league's most active dealers, acquiring talents such as quarterback Brett Favre and running back Ahman Green through trades.

The Browns, who made the playoffs in 2002, lost eight of their last 10 games in 2003.

# Swimmers progressing as season wears on

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ship, but BG has been getting stellar progression from their freshman and sophomore swimmers this season and will need big performances from them once again this weekend.

"We have a really young team which is exciting because that means are future is bright," Buff said. "We've been very fortunate. They are hard workers, so they are going to continue to improve and we are looking forward to seeing their growth."

The team is still keeping their attention on the big prize of the season, the MAC Championship. Their focus has not shifted from what awaits them at the season's end, but this team will be ready for their opponents on Friday and Saturday.

"We're doing the same things as we always have and are looking forward to MAC's at the end of the year," said Buff. "We really won't focus on Miami or Ball State until we get to the meet, but then it will be lights out racing."

# Storied Utes coach could resign after season's end

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flown to southern California for treatment by his cardiologist.

Rupp and his fellow assistants heard about Majerus early yesterday. Utes players learned of the situation at a team meeting yesterday morning.

"We were shocked, of course, but he would want us to move on," Nick Jacobson said. "What are we supposed to do? Just play on."

Former Utah star Keith Van Horn predicted Majerus wouldn't wander too far away from basketball.

"I'm sure he'll stay around the game, maybe just not deal with practices and games for a little while," said Van Horn, now with the New York Knicks. "It will be good for his well-being. But I know he'll stay in the game in some fashion."

Utah (15-5, 3-2 Mountain West) has lost its last two games, falling at Air Force on Monday night 62-49. Majerus had one of his youngest teams this season with just two seniors, no juniors and a host of underclassmen.

In Rupp's only game as head coach, Utah beat BYU 79-75 last season in Provo after Majerus left to attend the funeral for the step-

father of former Utah standout Andre Miller.

"I am pretty surprised. I haven't heard too much about it. But I will definitely give him a call and see how he's doing," said Miller, the starting point guard for the Denver Nuggets.

"He means everything. He taught me the feel for the game. He influenced me and I learned that early from him," he said. "I think he's a coach, a motivator. He will push to get the best out of his players. He's definitely knows his basketball and the right way to play it."

Majerus came to Utah from Ball State in 1989, and the 1990s saw Utah ranked eighth among NCAA Division I programs in both wins (250) and winning percentage (.767).

Majerus has twice taken extended leaves in two other seasons since he started at Utah.

Along his bypass surgery in December 1989, Majerus coached one game in the 2000-2001 season before leaving to deal with health issues and care for his ailing mother.

Majerus is well-known for his demanding coaching style and frequent outbursts. His program had a high turnover rate, with

many players leaving after getting frustrated with Majerus' often-abrasive treatment.

Utah was placed on three years' probation by the NCAA last summer after an investigation confirmed several minor violations, including meals Majerus bought during meetings with players. The NCAA rule has been changed to allow for such meals as long as each one is documented.

Reacting to the reprimand, Majerus flashed his disdain for the NCAA's complex rules.

"I don't think anybody ever said we gained a competitive advantage because, 'I had that hamburger with Majerus.' Or in recruiting, somebody would say, 'Hey, if I only become a Ute I'll be able to go to Crown Burger with Majerus,'" he said after the Utes were placed on probation.

Utah may still participate in postseason tournaments and no restrictions were placed on TV appearances.

Just this month, Hill said Majerus was cleared in an investigation into a complaint by a former player who claimed the coach berated him about his partial hearing loss.

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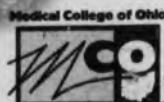
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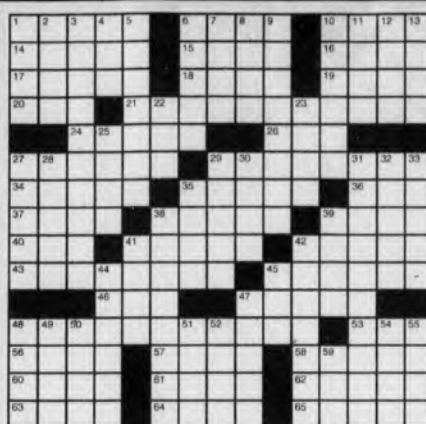
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- 6 Guitar gadget
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- 14 Got up
- 15 Scandinavian saint
- 16 Slightly glow
- 17 Traffic diverters
- 18 Ms. McClurg
- 19 Rocker Billy
- 20 Lang. course
- 21 Iowa city
- 24 Smudges
- 26 Payable on demand
- 27 More lean and sinewy
- 29 Bigheaded ones
- 34 Highways and byways
- 35 Kirby of "City Slickers"
- 36 Even score
- 37 Travelers' stops
- 38 French river
- 39 Dressing gown

- 40 Twitch
- 41 Hovel
- 42 Filleted
- 43 Quantities of cream cheese?
- 45 Woodland deities
- 46 Mighty hardwood
- 47 Show-biz notable
- 48 Michigan city
- 53 TV brand
- 56 2002 Olympics site
- 57 Bator, Mongolia
- 58 Love in Limousin
- 60 Short letter
- 61 Liquid measure
- 62 Daughter of Tantalus
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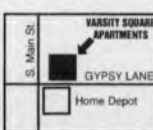
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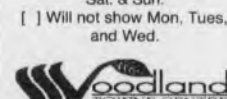
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